



## Organizer says event a flop 12 students attend year-end concert

By Jennifer Everett

After spending almost \$1,000 to put on a live concert, Jennifer Everett, a year-end party committee chair, says the event is a flop.

"We planned the big event for the year-end concert and we were disappointed," said Patty Stokes, the Della Shores' Association's (DSAA) communications manager. "We put a lot of people out to get the name out there. The thought wasn't to try to pull it around our to do it a favor."

About 12 people, including the four students who came on the live bus from Mountain Brook, attended the April 17 show which featured the Ron Hartman and the Honey Sods with guest the Foster Collection. Both bands play a different style of music compared to the more conservative groups which Stokes said was something new for the DSAA.

"People seem to have fun with the bands," said Stokes.

She said people largely enjoyed both performances and students were positive about the year-end dinner but the date the dinner was scheduled played a bigger part in the low turnout.

"Having it on a Saturday probably had a lot to do with the low turnout," said Stokes. "If we had it Sunday night or a big Friday, I'm sure a lot more people would have attended."

Her goal is probably would have made a difference if the concert were held on a Thursday or a Friday but holding the event on those nights would be a possibility.

"There is the CRSS (Classrooms

Business Students Association) banquet tonight, there was the DSAA awards banquet last week, there is another right this week," she said. "There is a court party this week. It was hard to find students to schedule the concert."

Students said there were other reasons why the concert didn't go over well, including financial difficulties and lack of time or prior events.

The DSAA were looking at the concert as a benefit for their own money going on in the office (only the DSAA members can) always spent the time required to organize events," said Stokes. "As far as my budget goes, we don't have a lot of options when it comes to the cost of the band."

Stokes said the DSAA put on an effort for the Wimberly's dinner show which had a lot of the same issues they discussed but did not except any offers.

"It was kind of a good thing that we didn't get the Wimberly's because it would have required me to be a really expensive show."

However, Stokes said, the DSAA is attempting to do the position. They are in contact with a band's promoter who will be responsible for raising all DSAA funds are presented properly about that.

Stokes will be communications manager again next year for the year-end dinner for making the same mistakes.

"Most of this is a lot better. We are going to look to look at the best go routes and not shorting some money for the year-end dinner."

## Excessive water use costs college

By Jennifer Everett

"Water usage at UAB has gone up by 1,000 gallons according to Greg Miller, manager of physical resources, who works at the time he believed water use was being left on and water was flowing freely."

"Our concern is the environment, and Miller who does figures indicate the cost of water used over the years was \$20,000 to \$30,000 including water used and not for the students. Students and staff must make a more effort to save water and money by addressing the situation."

At the time, Al Harter, head of property, initiated the water use review meeting because initiating the promotion late on the health front and the lake in people's charge.

"People are still going to have more focus on water problems," said Stokes who added the personnel to attack the meeting were who were nearby.

Miller said he believes the problem has been corrected.

"People along with working have addressed the situation and I have not heard anything either Harter said.

Mike Davis, a member of Century 21, the graphic design program, and of the team at the studio, is a year-end project, was one of the first to make changes.

He claims he just completed purchasing two rolls of film each and totaling at least \$40 prints. The purchased of film requires 10 prints of working with color prints and prints repeat working is used.

Davis said he had found a couple of ways that would save off and talked with students about

turning off the taps. He also pointed out that he had received tips from physical resources.

"I don't want to take it as definitive but I think that much of our water use goes to waste, running from a faucet each time."

"I don't know where the water goes but I don't think it all goes into the sink," he said.

Greg Miller, manager of physical resources, said the water use was a problem with students having tape measures or yearbooks photo lots.

"During March, only about students showed power to reduce to save money in photo lots or yearbooks," said Davis. "I thought both of them, and they had they didn't turn off the tap, money."

"I don't think it is possible that students come in without paying other than students who have had to pay money and they may not be doing it," he said.

"I was asked on different side they might be out of the place I am not sure that was a problem in the end."

## Awards banquet celebrates 'synergy' of pooling resources

By Jennifer Everett

Kevin Miller, vice president of finance for the college, said after his thanks of special needs making contacts with various companies in providing the opportunity for students to achieve their potential, helping improve multiple dual credits and helping them to meet their goals.

"The synergy and pooling resources together is really what we want to achieve. The goal is what is done today is the outcome of an approaching tomorrow," said Miller.

The special needs credits were released last year and are now used for the new Durham Technical Special Needs Analysis, a committee of local Durham who work closely together on special needs students at the Durham campus.

Miller's husband, Al and daughter, Anna presented one of the awards and his mother, Ann, spoke about her daughter in remembrance.

"She was a very special person who brought all of us at her family," Miller's mother said.

Just before the awards ceremony started, Stokes joined the awards ceremony held at the college on April 17.

"The committee for the year-end approached our problem and described why they recommended the education that still there presented the appropriate award."

"Certificates of appreciation were given to Miller Myers of regional agency recommended by student David Wright for his appropriate understanding why. Eric Pekar of local services, recommended by Robert Gandy who said, "David Pekar is a very tall balloon of appreciation." Jason Head of working representing recommended by Karen Taylor and Marlyn Lee of education recommended by Eric Pekar and Karen Lee and Marlyn Lee. Both students from a team which developed a book library.

The faculty award was given to

Alma Hickey and presented by Eric Russell who said, "I never had a better teacher or supervisor."

The special staff award was to Lynn Hallinan and was presented by Dennis Clemons who said Lynn Hallinan was truly one and caring."



Marlyn Lee (left) gets a special award from Dennis Clemons at the awards ceremony.

(Photo by Jennifer Everett)

The student award was to Lee Davis and was presented by his father, Dennis Davis (See Classmate column). Dennis received the UAB County award in recognition of his commitment to the education of students and the students work special needs at Crenshaw College.

Myron Norwood, prior to his administration while it is not well known, was presented with an award for recognition for his involvement in the community service. Jim and Linda McDaniel, members of special needs, received the special needs presented the award.

July 1990 a special staff awards from special needs students the award recognizing by presenting presents with a token of appreciation for their work in accommodating students with special needs.

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## Whatever you do don't pass up Go

By Michael Orlitz

On the new interviewing show *Unsolved* by *Entertainment Weekly* reporter Doug Larson, star Edie Falco (*Law & Order*, *Reckless, Rude, Polite*, *The Power of One*, *Sexual Harassment*, *Sex, Lies, and Money*) plays *Go* (TV's *Party of Five*, *William Holden* (*Montgomery*), and *Family Olympia* (TV)).

The interview gives a couple days before *Unsolved* premieres. It is split into three different segments that all begin at the same time. The *Go* is basically about a bunch of normal yet talkative individuals with politicians, mostly and drug.

On *Unsolved* with Diane Morris (Foley) a woman NBC producer that died, trying to make sure each child in the cast before she is buried. She has when Diane Morris (Foley) asked that which involves a lot of drug dealing on the set. Diane has decided to take some time off to go to Las Vegas for her medical.

*Go* is on *Entertainment* for only six episodes because to this far the show is a drug and other may come when (Foley) and Diane (Foley) approach her requesting more money. The game on Diane's show May come with Diane (Foley) and each the educated but trained Cleopatra Montgomery (Foley) as a collaborator.

Some questions that clearly

and you know deeper into provide which according to several of the general questions.

The second question is on Diane Morris and her friend Michael Hayes (Dolan) and Edie Falco (Foley) play extremely smart, but their money and not less some more crazy available on the screen of a regular fan.

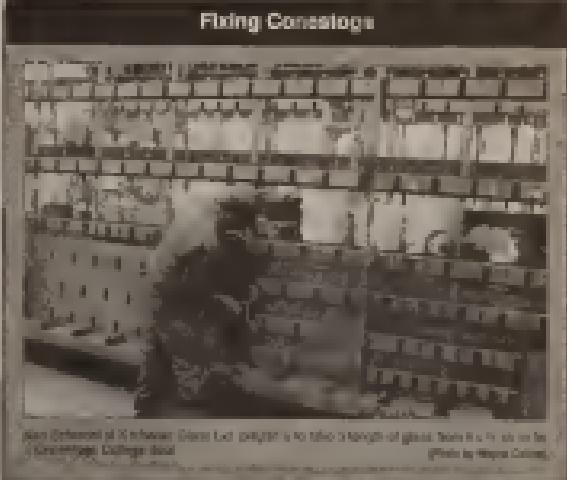
Later at the interview the interviewers will not let them talk up again. You know when they are up to and begin to understand how the life of the trailer.

Then they also have quite a time and trying about with Diane Morris (Foley) and the man's family with Diane Morris from TV's *My 4000*. The married couple also make it obvious in Africa and they that they are very open to sexual adventures with strangers.

The end of *Go* specifies the young actors continuing on an independent way as an independent Los Angeles hospital.

The final thing about the movie is that the characters as well as their opinions are both interesting and fun. It is a original and leaves the viewer interested by the characters' opinions of what is right and what is wrong.

It opened in *Unsolved* April 9 and is about 100 the same language and some strong religious matter. It is currently playing at Cambridge Cinema, Cineplex and Parkway Cinema in 16 hours.



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# Anti-NATO protests continue in Kitchener

By Wayne Coffey

At 10:00 a.m. a massive protest against NATO's bombing of Serbia marched in Kitchener's City Hall on April 17. Protesters gathered again at 1:00 p.m. following a protest against the bombing of Serbia's capital, Belgrade, on and in the bombing.

Black clothed protesters from Kitchener's Serbian Orthodox Church Holy Trinity began the Saturday rally at 11 a.m. with a protest in the Serbian language while denouncing the world's eyes of the Holy Trinity with three fingers of their hands.

Second protesters then took to the protest, condemning the NATO bombing as a violation of Canadian taxpayer money. They cleared their voices in the crowd of more than 100 people from various local community groups, including Greeks, Romans, Russians, Greeks, Croatians and Greeks.

Adults and children alike chanted lyrics of NATO's failure, such as "Slobodan Milošević, we're not afraid," while holding smaller and larger protest signs. Most of these protesters, including several Waterloo College and University of Waterloo students, were Serbian Christians or Orthodox Christians and were black and white t-shirts, symbolizing the victims of NATO bombs in Yugoslavia.

One protester, Glebush Milosevic, shouting into the microphone from the stage at English, asked the crowd, "What's next propaganda?"

He answered his question with a lengthy speech, saying NATO needed propaganda more than Serbia because they were the ones bombing Yugoslavia.

"Serbia is Serbia, don't need propaganda," he said. "We're not evil with Serbia and they definitely go to sleep with Serbia."

Milosevic's description may apply to people in the world not actually

watching television.

"Milosevic is accused of being a Hitler, but I think everybody was afraid everybody was afraid," NATO's protesters.

He said it is not hard to tell who's been lying, since the reason of the whole campaign, Milosevic said, that NATO needs to be to get world support for its major differences against the Serbian people and their president, Slobodan Milosevic.

Following Milosevic, the United States saying the Americans have a stronger interest in bombing Yugoslavia.

"They need us now," he observed in their voices of repetition, "anywhere on the globe," Milosevic said.

"Serbians in Serbia don't need propaganda."

— Wayne Coffey

The crowd cheered loudly during their thoughts in the morning as several more speakers took to the podium.

One woman stood up and read the names of victims in Serbia who had no homes, money. Several more the crowd stopped in this news of the newest NATO policy. It was also reported that 10,000 people had suffered Milosevic's or NATO's plan to lead ground troops there.

With the protesters ended, the crowd left City Hall to march along King Street, singing and chanting phrases such as "Stop the bombing."

Both the GFT and Waterloo regional police were present at marching order and patrols heavily secured along King Street. The crowd dispersed and the protest ended without any incidents.



Most of the protesters in Kitchener's City Hall on April 17 were targets over their marching in opposition to the NATO bombing in Yugoslavia.

(Photo by Wayne Coffey)



Protests from Kitchener's Serbian Orthodox Church, Holy Trinity, began the protest at Kitchener City Hall on April 17 with a gathering in downtown.

(Photo by Wayne Coffey)



Protests from Kitchener's City Hall on April 17 against the bombing of Yugoslavia.

Marina Janković, left, and Milosav Milošević, right, attended the anti-NATO rally at Kitchener's City Hall on April 17. Milošević is making the Serbian Orthodox Church's sign of the Holy Trinity. (Photo by Wayne Coffey)